

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME V.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 28, 1883.

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## BUSINESS CARDS.

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**ART PAPER HANGER**  
AND INTERIOR DECORATOR,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Wishes to respectfully offer his services and  
furnish paper hangings, to the citizens of this  
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satisfaction in regard to workmanship fully  
guaranteed.  
S. P. I. am the only person in Southern  
Kentucky that follows the business exclusively  
and keep up with all the latest styles and  
designs in advance of each season.  
May 18-83.

**N. W. HENRY.**  
**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
(1st Jan 1-83)

**W. P. WINFREE,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Will practice in Circuit Court of Christian  
and adjoining counties. Office in Courthouse.

**DR. W. M. FUQUA,**  
**Surgeon.**  
Office in Postell Building,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
1st Jan 1-83

**Andrew Seargent, M. D.,**  
MAIN STREET,  
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.  
Nov. 12-83-14.

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH**  
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-  
ural ones are extracted, by  
**R. R. BOURNE,**  
**DENTIST,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Dec. 17

**Campbell & Medley**  
**DENTISTS.**  
**NEW BEARD BUILDING**  
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.  
Nov. 2-83-14.

**COOK & RICE,**  
**PREMIUM LAGER BEER**  
**CITY BREWERY.**  
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.  
No. 214, upper downtown St.  
Nov. 14-83-14.

**Edward Laurent,**  
**ARCHITECT,**  
No. 2 PUBLIC SQUARE,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

**C. H. BUSH,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Office with G. A. Chambliss, Weber Block, Wm  
S. P. I. am the only person in Southern  
Kentucky that follows the business exclusively  
and keep up with all the latest styles and  
designs in advance of each season.  
Nov. 14-83-14.

**HORSES AND MULES**  
**BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
AT  
**Polk Cansler's**  
**Livery Feed & Sale Stable.**

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-  
day after second Monday in each  
month. Special livery rates given to  
commercial men.  
Russellville Street, near Main.  
Come and see me.  
**POLK CANSLER**

**Andrew Hall,**  
**DEALER IN**  
**Granite and Marble**  
**MONUMENTS**  
**And Lime.**

**COOK VIRGINIA AND SPRING**  
STREETS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Nov. 14-83-14.

**Morphine CURED**  
**OPIUM HABIT**  
THOUSANDS OF CASES CURED BY  
DR. J. C. McCREARY & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.  
Nov. 14-83-14.

**TEACHERS WANTED \$700.**  
For  
C. C. McCREARY & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.  
Nov. 14-83-14.

**TWO ROSES.**  
I send two roses to my fair—  
A red one and a white—  
And if she loves me she will wear  
The pure white rose to-night;  
But if my love deny me grace,  
To tell my love to die,  
In her sweet bosom will she place  
The fatal one—the red.  
  
In hope and fear the day I spend;  
Each moment slowly goes,  
For all my future death depend  
Upon a simple rose.  
"Oh, that the night would come," I sigh,  
Then with "twice only noon."  
For me, if hope be doomed to die,  
The night will come too soon.

## OPINIONS WORTH COPYING.

### DECLINED WITH THANKS.

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the  
House tendered the position of pay-  
ing teller to Mr. O. O. Stealey, cor-  
respondent of the Courier-Journal, and  
it was promptly declined. Stealey  
has a bonanza bigger than any  
ordinary government office. He  
can make or mar a politician, and  
what more could an ambitious man  
ask.—Frankfort Yeoman.

### "WITHERING SARCASTIC."

Jas. W. Blackburn, Jr., of Frank-  
fort, the telegraph informs us has  
been appointed to an important po-  
sition in the folding department of  
the House at Washington. This is  
not the late Secretary of the State,  
but the late "Ass. Adj. Gen." who  
made himself notorious last winter  
by proving to the public that the first  
abbreviation of his alleged title was  
not misapplied.—Owensboro Messen-  
ger.

### DON'T GIVE THE COLONEL OUT.

Some of the papers are giving Gen-  
eral Basil W. Duke, of Louisville, a  
boost for Governor three years hence,  
but it is likely that the trail will  
be very cold by the time Proctor  
Knott ceases to warm the chair, and  
it would be well to remember that  
Thos. L. Jones has not gone to the  
old country to reside, but just on a  
pleasure trip.—Bowling Green Times.

## EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

A Nashville man kissed a school-  
teacher, and a jury of the vicinage  
gave the lady \$800 damages. This,  
however, is a fancy figure, and  
should not be regarded as regulating  
the price of kisses in Tennessee. There  
are no doubt pretty, lascivious-  
mouthed girls in the Volunteer  
State, who, for an in consideration of  
love and affection and one dollar (\$1)  
in hand paid (the payment whereof  
is hereby acknowledged) could be  
kissed until their backs would  
curl up into inextricable knots in  
ratification of the beautiful bargain,  
and who even then would feel that  
they had not more than half earned  
the money. We make this statement  
because if the \$800 story gets about  
the Northern press will raise a howl  
and charge that a new scheme has  
been set on foot at the South to keep  
off immigration.—Lon. Commercial.

A young journalist, who had  
worked on a paper three years for  
\$1.50 per week, had his salary sud-  
denly raised to \$6. The next pay-  
day when he called at the counting-  
room for his stipend the cashier said:  
"There seems to be little gratitude in  
this world. Here we have just  
raised your salary without your re-  
questing it, and now you want to  
collect it. Yet we are hard pushed at  
this moment, and I know not how  
we will pay the Business Manager his  
salary." Tears gathered in the young  
journalist's eyes as he answered:  
"Heaven knows I am grateful; if you  
need the money to-day keep it, for I  
do not wish to push you. And be-  
sides the Constable is waiting out-  
side for my board bill, and perhaps  
if you keep it I will receive it some  
other time, while if he gets it, it is  
so much of my circulation retired  
forever."—Lon. Commercial.

Abraham and Joshua had been in-  
vited to a splendid dinner.  
"It was impossible for Joshua not to  
make capital out of such an opportu-  
nity; accordingly he managed to  
slip a silver spoon into his boot.  
Abraham was green with envy at  
Joshua's success, for he had not even  
manipulated a salt spoon.  
But an idea struck him.  
"My friends," he cried, "I will show  
you some tricks."  
Taking up a spoon, he said, "You  
see those spoons?—Vellik, see gone!"  
he cried, passing it up his sleeve.  
"You will find it in Joshua's boot."  
It was found.—Life.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
**Read and Reflect!**  
**Goods Must Be Sold, Regardless of Prices!**  
**NOW IS THE**  
**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**  
To secure such Bargains as were never offered before by any house in this country. We do not ask you to  
believe what we say, but call on us and see for yourself. Our stock comprises everything in the  
**Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and**  
**Shoe Line.**

Below we give to the public a few of the low prices at which we are selling our goods, to show that this is  
not idle talk, but

## PLAIN HONEST FACTS:

Best Heavy Brown Domestic, yard wide..... 7 Cts. Best Sea Island Brown Domestic, yard wide..... 7 1/2 Cts.  
Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cotton..... 10 " Hope Bleached Cotton..... 8 1/2 "  
Soft Finish Bleached Cotton..... 7 " Best Brands of Calico reduced to..... 5 "  
Good Calicoes at..... 4 "

No customer will be permitted to purchase more than one piece of the above goods at one time.  
Best 10 1/4 Bleached Sheet 30 cents per yard, Best 10 1/4 Brown Sheet 27 1/2 cents per yard, Good 10 1/4 Bleached  
Sheet 25 cents per yard, All Linen Table Cloth 20 cents per yard, All Linen Table Cloth 40 cents per yard,  
Fine Turkey Red Table Cloth 50 cents per yard, Best Turkey Red Table Cloth 65 cents per yard.

We also have the largest assortment of Towels and Napkins ever shown in the city, at ruinous prices. They  
speak for themselves. Call and inspect them. The immense trade we have had in Clothing in every line, Suits,  
Overcoats and Pants for Men, Youths and Boys is a satisfactory proof of our low prices. Our stock of Boots and  
Shoes is the largest in the city and we have reduced the prices on them 25 per cent. Hats and Caps in endless vari-  
ety at such low figures that you will be astonished at how we can sell them so low. Everything in our estab-  
lishment must be sold and the prices have been reduced so as to place the best goods in the hands of those having  
a limited amount of cash. Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets Circular, and Newmarkets have been reduced.  
For Bargains call on "THE OLD RELIABLE."

Special prices to country merchants. The above  
are strictly cash prices.

**M. Frankel & Sons.**

## DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

**PANCAKE PUDDING.**—One cup of In-  
dian meal, one-half cup of flour, one-  
half cup of sugar, moisten with a little  
milk. Boil three pints of milk, pour  
slowly on the meal, and stir until quite  
thick; add one-half cup of molasses and  
a little salt. Bake in an earthen dish  
two hours.

**FRIED APPLES AND BACON.**—Pare  
some good-flavored tart apples and slice  
them round. Fry thin slices of bacon  
crisp and brown, take out the meat and  
keep it warm while you fry the apples  
in the same fat. Arrange the slices of  
apples on a hot platter, and the bacon  
over them, and serve hot.

**TO SETTLE COFFEE.**—To settle coffee  
without eggs, put the ground coffee—  
two table-spoonfuls or more, according  
to the size of the family—to soak over  
night in a teacup of water. In the  
morning add more water, and put it on  
to boil, boiling fifteen or twenty min-  
utes; then fill in what water is neces-  
sary, and put the coffee-pot on the  
stove. In fifteen minutes it will be as  
clear as amber.

**HOMINY Omelette.**—Mix a table-  
spoonful of melted butter with a pint of  
fine, cold, boiled hominy. Add a tea-  
spoonful each of salt and sugar and two  
beaten eggs. Beat until smooth; then  
make into small cakes or balls, pour  
each one well, and fry in butter or dri-  
pping, or both. They will be nicer if  
dipped in beaten egg, rolled in fine  
cracker crumbs, and fried like dough-  
nuts. Drain and serve hot.

**FRUITED ROLL.**—Mix a quart of lake-  
warm milk with a quart of flour, a spoon-  
ful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of  
salt and a half cup of yeast; keep it  
warm till risen, then work in flour to  
make sufficiently stiff to mold, then  
rise again, then roll out and cut into  
small pieces and mold into small rolls;  
let them remain in the pans a few min-  
utes before baking in a quick oven.

**LIGHT BLANKETS.**—There is a good  
deal of sense in the following advice:  
Never use anything but light blankets  
to cover the sick. The heavy, imperi-  
ous counterpane is bad, for the reason  
that it keeps the exhalations from the  
pores of the sick person, while the  
blanket allows them to pass through.  
Weak persons are invariably distressed  
by a great weight of bed clothes, which  
often prevent their getting any sound  
sleep whatever.

**BROWN.**—One of the most satisfactory  
ways to cook beans is to bake them;  
when boiled, even if their jackets are  
left on, a great deal of the best part of  
the best is dissolved and so lost. It  
will, of course, take a little longer to  
bake than to boil them, but this is no  
objection; allow from fifteen to twenty  
minutes more baking; also them and  
heat them as you would if they boiled.  
One nice way to serve them is to chop  
them fine. After they are cooked, sea-  
son with pepper, salt and butter.

A good mother, whose 5-year-old boy  
is exceptionally conscientious and de-  
vout, has often been smitten with a pang  
of apprehension lest her darling might  
be too good for this world. The thought  
came into her mind the other day, when  
her head was bowed by the side of her  
child's at prayer-time; but this pain was  
quickly banished by a very different  
feeling when the little boy said, in a  
low whisper: "Mamma, can't I go to  
the circus to-morrow? There's going  
to be a horse on stilts."—Sunday School  
Times.

## HOW TO CATCH A POLAR BEAR.

"I do so pity those men on the Rod-  
gers," remarked Mrs. Max, passing the  
Major the honey, which he always in-  
sisted upon having with his rice cakes.  
"Yes, indeed," replied the Major,  
who was a trifle cynical that morning,  
having burned his mouth with coffee.  
"Yes, indeed, my dear, the life of an  
Arctic explorer must be hard. They are  
so isolated from the world. Just imag-  
ine, if you can, the horror of living for  
three years out of the dust and wind  
and fog and rain of our glorious cli-  
mate; of not meeting all that time the  
man at your club who thinks the oftener  
a story is told the better it is; of being  
without the consolation afforded you by  
the bustling stock operator, who knows  
you are glad of an opportunity to lend  
him \$20; of being where military and  
Japanese decoration stores do not only  
intrude one's wife; of being—"

"Why, Major, how you do talk! I  
was only thinking of the horrid things  
the Rodgers' crew will have to do to get  
their bear steaks!"  
"How's that?" asked the Major, in-  
stantly interested over the subject of  
steaks, which he holds of much greater  
importance than the Irish land troubles.  
"What I know about it," resumed  
Mrs. Max, "I read in a fashion paper,  
and it ought to be true."

"It certainly ought to be, Mrs. Max,  
if only on account of its old age."  
"Well, the article said," continued  
Mrs. Max, pretending to ignore the  
Major's slur on her favorite reading,  
"that Arctic explorers, when they want  
to kill a polar bear, plant a big knife in  
the ice with the blade sticking up. They  
dawn the blade with blood, and the bear  
comes along and licks it and cuts his  
tongue. It is so cold that he doesn't  
feel the cut, but, tasting his own blood,  
he continues to lick the knife until his  
tongue is all frayed, and he bleeds to  
death. Isn't it dreadful?"

"Quiet your fears, my dear," said the  
Major, when his wife had finished.  
"That is the way they killed the bear  
when the story was first published, but  
in the last twenty years an improvement  
has been made which I will tell you  
about, if you will kindly give me just a  
drop more coffee, with cold milk this  
is follows:—When Capt. Barry, of the  
Rodgers, wants a polar bear for dinner,  
he gives a Midshipman a copper bed-  
spring and a chunk of salt pork. The  
Midshipman compresses the spring per-  
fectly flat, wraps the pork around it  
tightly, and holds it so until it freezes  
solid. Then the frozen pork, stuffed  
with the bed-spring, is put out on the  
nearest iceberg, where it is promptly  
swallowed by a polar bear. When  
the heat of the bear's stomach thaws out  
the pork, it releases the spring, which  
flies out, and the bear dies from a pain  
in his side."

"Major," said Mrs. Max, with much  
warmth, "I don't believe that story is  
true."  
"No, my dear, and you won't until,  
in a few years, you see it in some fash-  
ion paper, and then you will swear by  
it."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A LITTLE 5-year-old boy astonished  
his mother one day by urging her to see  
if his chin whiskers had not commenced  
to sprout. Another time, standing be-  
hind her and looking up into her face,  
he inquired: "Ma, what's the reason I  
don't swim now? I forgot a joke-knife  
with a water lock."

## SOME WILLS.

Every now and then we see wills in  
the *Illustrated London News* which, ac-  
cording to the magnitude and benevo-  
lence of the pecuniary bequests. Such  
are the enormous bequests of Mr. Gar-  
ner to the blind, and of the late Mr.  
George Henry Moore, who left sporadic  
legacies in every conceivable direction.  
We naturally augur all good things from  
such amiably-minded testators. But  
perhaps a still higher degree of sym-  
pathy and credit ought to be attached to  
those generous-minded beings who have  
made their benefactions in their life-  
time. Such were the late Mr. Atwood,  
whose anonymous benefactions of £1,000  
each were acknowledged incessantly in  
the second column of the *Times*; the  
late Mr. Kemble, of Bath, whose im-  
mense gifts were of the rarest delicacy  
and kindness, and Mr. Holloway, who  
has proved such a benefactor to the in-  
sane of the middle class and to the cause  
of the higher education of women.  
When we read of a rich man leaving an  
enormous fortune to the Metropolitan  
Board of Works, we suspect an unusual  
combination of the pious and imaginative  
in his composition. It was much  
more sensible of Mr. Neale to leave his  
money to the Queen. You very often  
find rich people leaving money to the  
rich, and even poor people doing the  
same thing. Although some cases may  
admit of explanation, it appears to me  
that this is an indication of a very mean  
order of character, and is carrying smug-  
nashness beyond the tomb. The will of  
Rabelais, if indeed, this curious will is  
really his—gives quite the spirit of his  
works: "I have no available property;  
I owe a great deal; the rest I give to  
the poor." One thinks much of the  
kindness of people who leave  
money to dumb animals; always provid-  
ed, however, that they have not cut  
out their relations in favor of cats and  
dogs. Not only to cats and dogs, but  
even to fishes, have handsome bequests  
been left. Even Lord Chancellor Eldon  
left a small annuity to his dog, which is  
a charming feature in his character.—  
London Society.

The following extract from a letter  
written by a lady in Cleveland, in refer-  
ence to the resting-place of our mar-  
tyred President, will be read with inter-  
est: "So long a time has elapsed since  
the obsequies that many strangers visit-  
ing Cleveland are surprised to learn  
that a detachment of United States in-  
fantry are still detailed to watch the  
vault wherein lie the remains of our  
honored President. Night and day can  
be heard the measured tramp, tramp of  
the sentry on duty, and it is intended to  
continue this watchfulness until the  
body is deposited in the ground.  
Through the grated door of the vault  
can be seen the elegant casket given by  
the Maconie brethren. Covered with  
beautiful flowers, kept fresh by loving  
hands, it is still visited daily by hun-  
dreds of people, many of whom eagerly  
seek the cast-off blossoms as mementoes.  
Near the vault is the shelter-  
house, and on the other side of the lake  
the white tents of the soldiers are  
pitched. At the base of the hill upon  
which the monument is to be placed a  
glass house is erected, enclosing the  
funeral-car, still trimmed with immor-  
tals and the trappings of woe."

We are sowing seeds of truth or error,  
of dishonesty or integrity, every day we  
live and everywhere we go, that will take  
out in somebody's life.

## "THE TRUE BLUE"

Has no Equal for Durability and Simplicity.



Double Acting Force Pump.

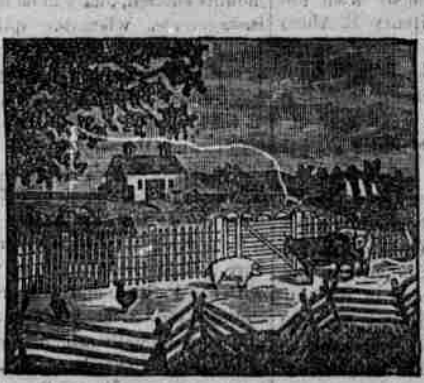
Works easy and throws water with more power than any Hand Pump in  
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Destined to supplant all  
other fencing. For it com-  
bines the advantages of ev-  
ery fence and frees itself  
from the objections of all.  
  
This Fence consists of five  
double cables of Galvanized  
Steel Wire, with White Oak  
Slats firmly interwoven at a  
uniform distance of 2 1/2  
inches apart. It is the  
strongest and most durable  
Fence ever made.

## IT IS PORTABLE.

It is woven like carpet and can be  
removed by the staples being drawn and  
the fence rolled up. This cut shows the  
fence ready for shipment. Address



**E. L. FOULKS & SON,**

—DEALERS IN—

**PUMPS, WIRE FENCES AND CLIFTON COAL,**  
**HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY.**

## IMPORTANT To Young Men! To Young Ladies!

Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women.  
**THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.  
MEETS THE DEMAND.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching  
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-  
ness.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Short-Hand.  
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Commercial Law.  
WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.  
OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.  
WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.  
**WRIGHT & RANK, Principals.**  
Nov. 14, 1884

## STORY & CAMP ORGANS

The Best and Most Popular Organs  
now manufactured.

**FIRST-CLASS in Tone.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Workmanship.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Material.**  
**FIRST-CLASS in Everything.**  
**MODERATE in Price.**  
**WARRANTED for Five Years.**



Every Organ of our manufacture is not only warranted for five years, but is guaran-  
teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest  
and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have  
a full line of the leading Pianos, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.  
**AGENTS WANTED.**  
We are desirous of introducing our Organs through-  
out the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers  
and Agents. Good reliable men can make money  
handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write  
us for catalogues and information.

REFERENCES: Any Bank in St. Louis or Chicago.

**STORY & CAMP,**  
**203 NORTH FIFTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.**  
**CHICAGO HOUSE: 188 & 190 STATE STREET.**